Mr. Griffiths then introduced Spencer Blackburn, an eloquent North Carolinian. The guests to their feet with spontaneous applause. "I am here this evening," he said, you in an occasion in memory of him who meant more to us than to you-the immortal Grant."

OTHER INCIDENTS.

As Mr. Blackburn concluded his remarks, it was announced that Representative Cousins would be compelled to leave to catch his train. Horace Smith arose, and, with glass poised high, said: "I ask you to stand and drink a toast with me and send the greetings of Indiana to Iowa."

The quartet sang "Illinois" and Judge "William McKinley," and before he began to speak a toast was drunk to "McKinley, mighty dead of the Republic."

Representative Sherman, of New York, was the next speaker and his eloquence also met loud acclaim. In his talk he alluded particularly to his colleague, Representative Overstreet, who sat near him. The allusion to Mr. Overstreet was roundly cheered. Toward the close of the exercises of the "Battle Hymn of the Republic" by the quartet composed of Messrs. Van Wie, Gladding, Hare and Gates. It is an inspiring song, one verse of which runs:

"In the beauty of the lilies, Christ was born across the sea, With a glory in his bosom That transfigures you and me. As He died to make men holy, Let us die to make men free, While God is marching on."

As the quartet sang these last words the guests took up the chorus and the "Glory, hallelujah" filled the entire building. Men sang the chorus who had perhaps not no fear upon his face." raised their voices in song for years. It was a scene not soon to be forgotten. At the close Representative Blackburn asked the guests to drink a toast with him, Said he: "In the language of Kipling-"I charge you, charge your glasses-

I charge you drink with me For the hope of our proud young Nation And our islands across the sea. For the last least lump of coral, That none may stand outside:

For our good, common sense and judgment. For the future of our Nation's pride,'

HON. ROBERT G. COUSINS.

His Response to the Toast "Grant" Makes a Deep Impression.

The first toast was by Representative Robert G. Cousins, of Iowa, whose topic was "Grant." Mr. Cousins said, in part: "The people of Carondelet, Mo., who old felt hat, had no reason to suppose that that man's funeral would be conducted by the United States of America and that belts would be taken off of wheels and factories dation be slient as the grave at the hour of that wood-hauler's burial. Those who were dunned by a certain collector of debts in half a century ago, and those who sold hides to a tanner near Dubuque, Ia., just before the civil war, had no idea that in honor of his funeral Westminster Abbey would resound with the echoes of a special hymn and that the sweetest soloist of earth would go from Paris to London, like a bird of song, to send her matchless, mournful melody across the wide, sad sea, from continent to continent. And yet such was the honor flually paid him who at thirty-seven years of age had not yet known renown." Continuing through the early victories of

Vicksburg, made this graphic picture: Then he went into the impossible. He began to weave a web of war in the swamps around the stronghold of Mississippi. It looked like the studied prepara-

"The intricacies of great plans always seem absurd to bewildered minds. There was a profound silence for many weeks. The ssion of victories seemed to be inter-There is often an appropriate sijust before a great success. The rth began to despair. The authorities at ington began to grow impatient. In the meantime the existence of a nation trembled in the balance. More than that, the first test of the problem of free government was being made. Besides that, civilization waited upon the result. The dream of eighteen hundred years and all the future was at stake. In the dreary nights of watching the feet of the worn and weary soldlery of America trying to find a place enemy. Thousands and thousands of our proud American citizens said 'Give it up. States and go. Let our boys come home.'

KEPT AT WORK. ment, the genius of perseverance in the mind of the great leader said 'No' and kept built. This place was tried, then that. A cross a river, with no place to embark and no place to land. An army was living in the swamps. Sometimes success must erything; It dug, it trenched, it crept, it swam. It could not afford the luxury of right it is not my purpose to discuss. he had to. Ah. America, civilization! how they wavered and how near they came to yielding in that awful hour! Can a nation be weaker than the spirit of a man? Some-

"The days and weeks passed by while, by ous maneuvering known to military history, Grant and his army finally landed below the fortified capital, and from the 1st to the 18th of May, 1863, this invincible leader, with less than forty-three thousand men, sissippi river, fought and gained five disprisoners, marched one hundred and eighty miles, drew the net of victory around Vicksburg, and then, with the gentleness of of surrender to Pemberton and his forty thousand troops in their own chosen stronghold. The site of the siege of Vicksburg has been preserved as a national park and should be dedicated to the memory of paigns of modern times.'

UNCONDITIONAL SURRENDER. Referring to Grant's memorable utterance, "Unconditional surrender," the speak-

er said: "Grant was the first to tell the enemies of this government what they had to do, and he was the first to make them feel he had power to compel them to do it. He had stepped out and tapped the Confederacy on the shoulder, and now it recognized his aulion went down, and within two years from the time America really knew she had a floating over Richmond.

Coming to the administration of General Grant as President of the United States, Mr. Cousins said:

"Common sense, intelligence serves well in any vocation. The perils of a peaceful era, the rocks that hide their treacherous heads beneath a tranquil sea, require great courage and fine judgment. Providence has never left America with victory alone. In everything affecting our national integrity and prosperity the judgment of President Grant was exercised for the best, as verified by time. When ponderous debt pressed hard upon the national resources and perfidy proposed to do in peace what bleeding heroism' would not do in war; when temptation made the proposition of repudiation that would have stained the honor of the living and the dead; when the weak and vacillating present proposed to membered-especially in these times-that the statesmanship of him whose sword had placed the scattered stars of States back nto the constellation of the Union refused to compromise the Nation's credit and her honor, but left it, as he left her flag, stainless and secure

"Then he became a simple citizen again, and that position had for him far greater

Furnaces you will have no trouble to heat our house next winter. 429 East Wash-

Alexander had approached him then, in that sweet sunshine of citizenship, and asked him 'if there was anything he could first words of the speaker brought the serve him in, well might he have answered, like Diogenes of old, 'Only stand a little out of my sunshine.' Soldier, statesman, citizen - magnificent progression: The world he was a prince in that great cause of all mankind-marvelous career.

CONCLUDING WORDS.

"France will tell you now of an emperor who spent his lifetime trying to subdue mankind and almost touched the pinnacle where he might have stood and said. I am monarch of the world.' But the Waterloo of his destiny came, and the man whose ambition it was to chain the world became himself a slave in the midst of a murmuring sea. The proud Corsican, whose cradl Grosscop was introduced. His topic was was an island, dreamed that his sword would one day span the globe, and he awakened from his dream of despotism only to find himself banished from his own docame his grave.

"In some future day I can hear Columbia saying to the world: 'America had a son whose ambition it was to free and not to me this question is of vastly more imsubdue mankind. He drew his sword and the chains fell from a race. He said surrender, and the greatest rebellion of the er hand that touched the dashing, breaking ship of '62 and sent her safely into the there was a striking feature in the singing harbor of the Union. He was lifted by a grateful people to the highest place of civil honor in the world. Then, in the evening of his great and useful life, he traveled round the globe and brought the proffered honors of the world and laid them at his country's feet. For him Fate had no Waterloo, 'Tis true misfortune touched him; but after European kings and queens had called him greatest of the living, and even Italy had granted him triumphal passage on the consecrated soil of Caesar. 'Tis true that at the last he drank the dregs of pain while working with unceasing hands for those he loved and knew he soon must leave; but even agony made to Grant an 'unconditional surrender.' He never yielded. Into the mysterious realm his spirit passed and left

HON. SPENCER BLACKBURN

ism the Hope of the South." Hon. Spencer Blackburn, of North Carolina, followed Mr. Cousins, responding to South." Following is the substance of Mr. largely to Republican success. Our friends own liking, not always selecting them in accord with our views. There are a few, the gauntlet of Democratic opposition, overthrow their machine and win by the will of bought wood of an ordinary-looking man | the people. Their credentials are authorwith trousers in his boots and wearing an | ized by public opinion and warranted by human freedom, sealed and delivered in the Red. White and Blue.' It is hallowed defiance of Democratic fraud and intimi- by the memories of Lincoln, Grant, Sher-

Republican, to join you on this banquet its service. The wisdom of its policy is the vicinity of St. Louis something over occasion in paying tribute to the memory of the immortal Grant. I am happy that this occasion presents and that I am so fortunate as to be your guest. Mr. Reed once said: 'To be privileged is splendid, to be a free man is glorious, but to be an your splendid city and magnificent blub American citizen is magnificent.' To that, inspired by this occasion and the history of our party, I wish to add, 'and to be a Republican is ineffable pride.' "Since the war we have virtually but one issue in the South. That is long since Grant, the speaker, coming to the siege of

obsolete except in the mind of the designing politician and the unfortunate voter who can be deceived by him. I speak advisedly, and have no inclination upon this occasion to speak harshly, but as a Southern man whose every interest is in the is there, whose early association and ten- marks Judge Grosscup said: der memories are there, whose future career and final resting place will doubtless be there, I beg to plead for the consideration of matters which tend to the material development and ultimate welfare of my section; instead of lingering 'mid the bleached and broken-boned skeletons of the

WAR UNFORTUNATE.

doubt and disappointment slavery and lib- viting. But why cling unrelentingly to the erty were peering through the gloom, unfortunate past and brood over our misfortunes? Is there nothing in the vast to stand. The swamps had no bottom. The range of human thought that can appeal heights were guarded by the cannon of the to the boasted intelligence of the Democ-What's the use? Let secession take her no question lofty enough to appeal to the opposition with sufficient force to distract other are drawing loaded trains; the farm-"But progress, civilzation, free govern- of negro domination? Must the gaunt specter of blasted hope and thwarted ambition stalk in grim silence forever above the sepulcher of the lost cause?

We were swallowed up in the whirlpool of Chancellorsville and the maelstrom of Gettysburg and went down with the stormcentury of hope was thinking out a way to cradled nation that fell. The North was wounded, the South crushed. The great masses went reluctantly into the struggle, but when in, as true Southern soldiers, crawl. The Army of the Tennessee did ev- lought as valiantly as men who ever drew sword or died in unsheathing it. Who was night, so it carried candles to light it wish rather to get away from the old through the water and the gloom. Con- scenes that make new wounds. The great tagion joined the weird procession. Malaria mind of the lamented Grady saw the light marched with the boys; but they never de- and his generous heart approved of it. Bosspaired. They had a leader, and that lead- ton's classic banquet hall still reverberates er had a purpose. He was a part of human his eloquent words in behalf of a nearer progress-a fixed, determined man. Nobody | relation between the North and the South, but his dream has not yet been

months from our Democratic friends from the South upon the rights of the Filipinos They have dwelt at length and most pathetically upon the pitiable condition of the inhabitants of the Philippine islands. aspects—the orator, the politician, the toms. No nation has ever been commerthe most difficult and intricate and danger- The number is not few who have denounced in scathing terms the Republican rlarged time and again upon the superior virtues and lofty intelligence of Aguinaldo reclaimed four hundred miles of the Mis- and his followers of half-breed barbarians and asked over and over again that they tinct battles, captured over six thousand | might be left to work out for themselves their own system of self-government. That is their policy toward the Mongolian in the Philippine islands on the opposite side of a father for his children, dictated the terms | the earth from us in which they have no interest and to whom they have no debt of gratitude, while in the South at their own homes they indulge in repeated excoriation upon the ills, the vices, the immorality of the old ex-slave who stood with the the leader of the greatest military cam- patience of Moses sentinel in the silent cabin or guard at the chamber door during the four years of the conflict for their continuance in slavery, and cared for the wives and children of the Southern soldiers who were then in the field staking their

lives for his continued servitude. DENIED RIGHT OF SUFFRAGE. "While the Mongolian on the opposite side of the globe elicits their tenderest sym-

pathy, the old ex-slave and patient friend who has been their associate for more thority. Its heart began to sink at the fall | than one hundred years and absorbed all | cies." of Vicksburg. As Grant went up the rebel- the advantages of civilization from the greatest race in the world, is denied the Grant the banner of the stars was shining right of suffrage, as granted under the on the continent, the stars and stripes were | Constitution which each member of Congress has taken a solemn oath to support; and the shambling form of the ex-slave groping in the shadow of stiffed freedom | tion of public opinion that in conventions is the scapegoat upon whom must be and at the polls presses upon the valves shifted all the sins of the Southern States. and sets the machinery in motion. The I beg leave to say that as long as the public opinion that never reaches the valve settlement of that question is left to the Democrats of the South, so long will we have its continued agitation; for without More often that the people think, perhaps, | the cry of 'negro' very few Democratic repintegrity and wisdom occupy high places. resentatives who occupy seats in the halls | with any of his contemporaries he grasped of Congress and draw their annual salaries public questions. With equal courage he with no seeming object but to object to

Republican legislation, would be no longer "In the Republican caucus, during the the exhibition of these qualities, notably present session of Congress, I opposed the resolution presented by the distinguished representative from your State-Mr. Crum- campaign in 1891 upon the silver question. packer-for the reason that I did not conceive it to be the proper remedy for the affliction from which we are suffering. To sacrifice the future by inflation, let it be re- reduce representation in the South meant | mind is like the soil of this great State. | Lynn B. Martindale, George A. Gay, W. B. the loss of two members from the State of Look with me at yonder green spot. It Missouri, two from the State of Kentucky, commands attention, but is a growth of before the seating of Mr. Morse, two from calumny only against our armies in the the State of Tennessee and two from the field, or the men who make or execute our State of North Carolina, losing to us what laws. The seeds were dropped only last Republican representation we had and leav- night and this morning they have attained ing the Democracy the full quota which their growth, for they are the weeds of the they now enjoy. By reducing the repre- public mind. sentation as provided in the Crumpacker | Look again at the waving grain ripening resolution, the Democrats would have been in the sun, every head filling with what enabled in each of the several States men- will buy schoolbooks for the children. If you buy one of Kruse & Dewenter's | tioned to have so redistricted as to have | bread for the household and shelter for the made each State solidly Democratic. As years to come. The seed was sown long Brown, John B. Cockrum, A. J. Halford of conditions now are there are certain lo- ago, as in '88 in the tariff debates by the Washington, D. C., Hon. Addison C. Harris,

no label on it, and I know it was mineral." honor than he had yet received. If some white race predominates which they cannot rency debates by the great sower from B. Sweet, Frank L. Littleton, H. W. Benby any possible means except by more Ohio. It is the ripening grain of national nett, Horace E. Stillwell, Louis Weisenpalpable fraud than they ever yet at prosperity-her industrial triumphs at berger, Benjamin Starr, James T. Layman, tempted control for Democracy.

"The cry of 'force bill' in no wise intimidates me. I would defy the opposition in meadow. It reaches downward as far as my State to discuss that proposition with upward, every root tapping the arteries of me upon the stump before any audience the soil, every leaf the currents of the sky. "as a Republican from the South to join | now joined America to do him homage, for | which might gather. The last so-called It is the tree of Anglo-Saxon liberty and election in North Carolina was conducted its seeds were planted hundreds of years progress and of freedom which belongs to in many parts under police regulations ago. Patience is the essence of statesmancharacter and the 'force bill' is already the plow that cultivates every valuable there by the enactment of a Democratic growth of every time." The following was Mr. Cousins's conclu- Legislature. To my mind the man who steals your ballot is no less a thief than the man who steals your horse, and the offense committed is as proportionately great- tian gentleman and its influence upon his er in the first instance as the value of a man's freedom is greater than that of a

BUSINESS MEN IN ACCORD. "There is not a Southern business man, I will venture to say, who is not fully in accord with the leading tenets of the Republican faith and the general policy of our party, but intolerance, political subju-Harrison, Grant, Garfield, and all the minions to that sad sea island which be- gation, personal insults, business boycotts I looked to the westward, the fog again and social ostracism force them as a matter of self-preservation to remain neutral. To portance than to you. I have seen the sterile East grow rich and powerful under modern world and of all history was com- Republican policy; I see the North and the Egyptian civilization, the beginnings of repelled to hear his voice. His was the mas- center with its vast wealth and teeming millions as the result of Republican administration; I have seen the vast prairies | fog will be a still longer vista of history. A plains blossom like the rose-under our polcy. I have seen every industry in this land develop from infancy into great giants | of myself. I end again in the fog. But look of strength and power, waste places made

> make us prosperous and happy. "A citizen dies; his coffin we order from Grand Rapids; the screws which fasten it together come from Pittsburg; the shoes placed upon his feet come from Massachusetts; the clothes upon his person from New York; the gloves upon his hands from Connecticut; the socks upon his feet from Fall River; the shirt upon his body from New Haven; the only thing that the South has furnished is the dead body and the six | grew, and suddenly there was etched Responds to the Toast "Republican- feet of earth in which to place it. Sad comment upon the wisdom of Democratic statesmanship from the fairest section of our great land. As a Republican I protest ; against this. In behalf of the teeming thousands of poor in the South, in behalf the toast, "Republicanism the Hope of the of our unemployed labor, in behalf of our broad acres of cotton, our great agricul- it might be sitting the Creator of the unitural advantages I stand and plead for a verse. A life like McKinley's etches against Blackburn's talk: "I hall from a section change of policy and pray the hand of God the dense banks of uncertainty the individwhich in the past has not contributed very to stay the wild course of the vicious, de- | ual destiny that links every sincere man's signing politician who repels each succeed- life to the destiny of the universe." -the enemy-have certain little innocent, willingly cheer our way. Employ all of inconsiderate methods by which they make our idle labor, manufacture our products congressmen and other officials to their at home, make the South what it was destined to be-a manufacturing communityand the negro question will settle itself. "Mr. Toastmaster, in conclusion I desire however, in portions of the South who run to say that I am proud of the history of our party; I am proud of its achievements;

and doggedly in the shadow of the unfor-

glory in its unconquerable progress. Its history is written in every institution of the land; it is engraven in the mind of | in part every child that looks upon the starspangled banner or hears 'Three Cheers for man, Garfield, Blaine, Harrison and McKinlev and the thousands of others who have "I am here this evening as a Southern | lent their strength to its success or died in proclaimed by the screaming whistle, great urging engines drawing trains and swiftflying commerce. I congratulate you upon the fertile soil of your great plains, the sun-favored, wind-swept plains, your great commonwealth, the enterprise of your citizens, your distinguished public servants, with its membership of princes of good fel-

HOY. PETER S. GROSSCUP.

Feeling Words in Responding to the Toast "William McKinley."

The next speaker was Peter S. Grosscup, judge of the United States Circuit Court of Appeals, of Chicago. His topic was "Wil-South and its welfare, whose environment liam McKinley." In the course of his re-

"This is Grant's day. The generation to which he belonged has nearly passed away, and his figure has become historic. McKinley, on the contrary, has been gone from among us not yet eight months. The banners of the party he led to victory are still in sight, the trumpet calls in hearing. Under ordinary circumstances and with an ordinary man, no fair judgment could yet be

After describing the last illness at Buffalo and the funeral at Canton, he proceeded: There came a September afternoon when the doors of the little church at Canton opened and the casket was borne out. The gary great whirl of industry of the last few years had not subsided. Through the canyon streets of our cities, the surging and eddying currents of humanity flow, mills and furnaces hum with industry and are from one corner of the continent to the er is in the field reaping his harvest, and the schoolboy on his way home from his lessons. But as the little church doors opened, and the casket appeared, the Na- | eign markets. No longer are our exports tion paused. The currents in the city canyons congealed as in midwinter, the faces of the mills and furnaces paled, the loconotives stopped, in the meadow or by the mountain side, reaching up its arms of steam in invocation to the skies, the farmer dropped his husking pin, the schoolboy ungirthed his books. Somewhere way up in the blue dome surmounting the universe there seemed to be tolling, tolling, tolling, bells that have never been heard before. A burial such as this sobers, as would the care our trade privileges with the East. flight of a century, and makes the habitant Strategically the United States dominates

ACQUAINTANCE WITH M'KINLEY. The speaker then related his earliest ac- struction will stimulate trade beteen our quaintance with McKinley, portraying his | country and both coasts of South America. "We have heard much in the last twelve | personal appearance and his power of magnetism commanding men. Running briefly over the principal events of his life, he announced that he would consider him in four statesman and the man.

"Some think the art of oratory is personal the evening skies, and still others that it is that mental depth and clearness that, like a placid lake in the northern woods, reflects beneath the firmament above with its surrounding horizon of trees-the mind of the orator the center of a perfect sphere. 'These are qualities of oratory, but only incidental qualities. The heart of oratory is that the orator have convictions, some

belief, an abiding faith in a mission and the power not simply to convey, but to transfuse, as in chemical fire, this mission of his into the mind of his audience." McKinley, said the speaker, had the presence and voice of the orator, enough imagery to give wings to his speech and depth enough to give it freshness and interest. But his characteristic was conviction, a belief that he had something to say, and that unless he said it and sent it home into the minds of his audience the world would have lost something in its progress toward bet-

McKinley, stated the speaker, was a poli-"In the long run, upon great policontinued the speaker, "public opinion determines events, but in the shorter tides that carry men in and out of power. and that fashion the current policies, the determining force is public will. Public opinion and public men are not the same. Public will is rather opinion utilized, brought to a head, the threads gathered up and tied together. Public will is that poris a stream gone to waste.

WAS A STATESMAN. "McKinley was a statesman. Equally

persisted to their accomplishment." Instances were given by the speaker of the stand taken by him in the Governor's

He could wait for seed to ripen. The public

calities in these several States where the great sower from Indiana, or in '96 in cur- Judge P. S. Grosscup of Chicago, Samuel

home and abroad. "Look again at that great oak in the of the most partisan and objectionable ship. Patience is the rain that waters and man Munk, Major Taylor, A. A. Wilkinson,

AS A CHRISTIAN GENTLEMAN. Picturing McKinley's qualities as a Chriscareer, the speaker continued: "I have often wondered what I was, and whither drifting. The sun is still in the meridian, but when I look at the eastern horizon I see only a bank of fog, pillared on the earth, resting in the skies, out of which | Fire Loss of \$100,000 at Herkimer, I came-seeing nothing, knowing nothing, until its darkness was shaken off. When confronts me, a darkness as impenetrable apparently as that from which I came. I know that behind that bank of fog whence I came is a long vista of human history-Bunker Hill and Yorktown, Magna Charta, the reformation of religion and the Renaissance of learning, the Roman Empire, corded time. But I, as a conscious part of the universe, only go back to the fog. If I look westward, I know that beyond the the West populated-widespreading history in which my country's flag will be carried triumphant in many battles of peace, perhaps of war. But when I think above it in the east! There are stars that reach into the depths of the eternities. Look alive, while my own section, the most favored of all, upon which nature bestowed | above it again in the west! Stars there, too, that beckon me as familiar friends. I blessings with lavish hand, grope blindly feel that my swing in the universe is not tunate past and live only to retard and hold from fog to fog, but from constellation in abeyance the influences which sought to to constellation. It is this that give faith and purpose to a human life." Describing the Court of Honor at Buffalo, its buildings, domes, towers, minarets and the great electric tower, each inlaid with electric bulbs not seen by day, the speaker concluded as follows:

"The night was dark, a cloud hung over the scene. Here and there a spire or dome was indistinctly seen, like a specter in the night. Then came a flashing; the light against the black skies, in lines of goldevery curve and angle standing out, every spire reaching into the night-a celestial city. Overhead streamed an impalpable blue banner of light; underneath was a like the draperies of a throne, and upon

HON, JAMES S. SHERMAN,

Well-Known New York Representative Talks on "Our Country."

Judge Grosscup was followed by Representative James S. Sherman, of New York, a small negro boy, name unknown. whose toast was "Our Country." He said

"We hear much to-day of commercialism.

The carping critic decries against it; seemingly deplores he fact that financial and economic questions so much engage the attention of our Congress. The subjects that engross the attention of Congress to-day pounds and shillings and pence; they are numdrum to a mind trained in a school where martial music resounded, where the shock of battle was felt and the flerce passions engendered by the civil war swayed the mind. The ways of to-day are the ways of peace, and peace hath her victories, too. Shot and shell do not alone tell of conflict, The massive merchantman peacefully riding the sea is an object quite as picturesque as the bristling battleship. The captains and generals of industry marshaling forces vaster than were ever mobilized in the field are not less imposing than the uniformed hosts of nations. There are eras of comfor commercial supremacy is waged on sea | Ark. and land. In the one case it is for the carrying trade, in the other for markets. In a time of peace, with its home markets protected from foreign invasion by the Dingley ill, the United States has invaded the markets of Europe. We are carrying coal to New Castle; cotton goods to Manchester; iron and steel to Birmingham and tin plate to Swansea. We were electrified by the dramatic incidents of Manila and San Juan, but what of the American conquest in the Sudan, where outbidding English rivals in price and time American workmen constructed the Albana bridge? What of the American conquest of Egypt in the building of the trolley lines through the streets of Cairo and to the very base of the pyramids? Listen to the musical click of American harvesting machines as they reap and gather and bind the golden grain on the

hills of Scotland and the plains of Hun-Beneath the surface of London and Paris American invaders are supplying Europe's two greatest cities with the means for future rapid transit. We have bridged the machinery for deep mining in the Rand. Surely the cooing dove of peace is quite as attractive as the embattled eagle is grand. The Spanish war but accentuated our tendency to look seaward; to reach out for forsoll. Industrially as well as politically the United States has become a world power. Inexorable fate has compelled us to take possesion of Hawaii, the Ladrones and the Philippines; to join in the march on Peking; to add diplomatic prestige to military and naval fame in the Orient by insisting on the maintenance of the open door into China. Manila shall be our Western outpost whence we shall guard with jealous of the uncovered coffin already an historical | the Pacific. That domination shall be made more secure by the laying of a cable from California to the Philippines and by the construction of an isthmian canal. Its conthe United States the possession of the markets of the world. We must become a ever be reached via London and trade with the Argentine be conducted in English botcially great that has relied upon some other

to conduct its commerce. "It is not possible that the mighty energy that has developed a continent, gridironed it with railroads and telegraphs, improved its rivers, dug its canals, all in the interest of trade, will rest until the stars and stripes supplant a dozen different flags in annuality handling over two billions of foreign trade. Our commerce must be carried in our own steamships. To steamship facilities must be added banking privileges, not alone with our new possessions, but with our Pan-American neighbors. London shall not forever be the clearing house between North and South America. We must enlarge and extend our consular service. Let the spirit of commercialism pervade our foreign service and assist in the conquest of the world's markets. Our continental isolation is of the past. Providence has changed the trend of our development and our history. There shall be no retreat. Our course shall be onward, onward onward. In the navigation of the ship of state the loftiest patriotism and the most profound skill are required and are found in American genius, which is capable of meeting every crisis. What our ltimate destiny will be, what mighty work in the uplifting of humanity yet remains for us to do is known only to Him who sees beyond the ceaseless motion of the waves and the fury of the storm and pllots to victory the cause of eternal right.

BANQUET GUESTS.

List of Prominent Citizens Who Were in Attendance.

Among the guests in attendance last night were the following: Noble C. Butler, Louis Newberger, Samuel H. Fletcher, John W. Cooper, Charles D. Pearson, Victor C. Kendall, G. A. Pfeiffer, H. G. Epps, John W. Keyes, Louis C. Reese, Hillis F. Hackedorn, E. J. Heeb, W. J. Richards, H. L. Beveridge, C. N. Kendail, Winfield Miller, Arthur Jordan, A. A. Barnes, Homer Van Wie, N. A. Gladding, Clinton L. Hare, A. D. Gates, Dr. B. F. Bye, J. N. W. Rumple, Henry C. Pettit, J. S. Fraser, C. A. Kenyon, Joseph Haas, Thomas C. Potter, Frank Martin, Union B. Hunt, Fred T. Ross, Russell B. Harrison. Wheelock, E. W. Bassett, George F. Mull, George W. Bliss, F. W. Morrison, E. B. Martindale, Hon. Spencer Blackburn of North Carolina, Harry S. New, Hon. Jesse Overstreet, Hon. James S. Sherman of New John L. Griffiths, Horace E. Mortimer Levering, R. P. Van Francis E. Baker, Smiley N. McGinnis. Chambers Gen. George F. Dr. Franklin W. Hays, John S. Lazarus, R. O. Hawkins, Gen. James R. Carnahan, Ford Woods, Frank B. Stalnaker, Chaimers

Denny, S. D. Pierson, W. E. Kurtz, W. H. Brown, Gaylord R. Hawkins, Robert Geddes, Cortland Van Camp, W. H. Harbison, Leon T. Leach, W. A. Heckard, W. E. Hanward, A. A. Young, Charles F. Remy, Elmer E. Stevenson, Charles Mayer, S. D. Miller, D. B. Shideler, E. M. Campbell, L. L. Campbell, William R. N. Silvester, Her-William Fortune, Charles N. Williams, John O. Perrin, W. E. Stevenson, George W. Pangborn, H. F. Stevenson, W. H. Eastman, Francis T. Roots of Connersville, B. P. Grunauer of Cleveland, O., and H. L. Johnson, E. B. Ball, E. W. Kelly, A. L. Johnson, C. M. Kimbrough and George Brown, all of Muncie.

SMALL TOWN DESTROYED.

Kan.-Covered by Insurance. MARYSVILLE, Kan., April 26.-The town of Herkimer, on the St. Joseph & Grand Island Railroad, six miles west of here, was almost entirely destroyed by fire which broke out shortly after midnight. The place had a population of about 500. The origin of the fire is unknown. The property loss is estimated at \$100,000. The losers in the business section are: A. Garrish, general merchandise; Westerman Hardware Company; Henry Dursee, lumber yard; George Hoorth, general merchandise; Mat Mallinger, restaurant; Carl Voghtman, restaurant; Henry Schreffer, machine shop; St. Joseph & Grand Island depot, Huber Bres. opera house and dance hall, besides many residences and smaller buildings of miscellaneous character. Herkimer has no fire protection, and a Kansas gale increased the fury of the flames. Nearly all of the property was insured. Only one business house, a drug store, escaped the fire.

Buildings and Mules Burned.

LOUISVILLE, April 26.-Flames which broke out at 3 o'clock this morning destroyed Henry Klein's wagon works, the American laundry and a number of cottages occupying a triangular space between Main and Storey avenues and Johnson street, and a few minutes later the livery stable of Hudson Brothers, a square away, containing fifteen mules and a large carpet of gold: the great fountain looked quantity of hay, feed and harness, was burned. The entire loss is about \$50,000.

Twelve Houses Burned.

NORFOLK, Va., April 26.-Fire broke out Daniel Mayo, corner Chapel street and Princess Anne avenue, and in two hours twelve houses on Princess Anne avenue were destroyed and two houses on Goff street were burned. Twenty-five families are homeless. The fire was confined to a negro settlement. There was one fatality,

Foundry Damaged.

WESTFIELD, N. Y., April 26 .- Fire at an early hour to-day caused about \$20,000 damage to the Crowell clutch and pulley foundry, the blacksmith shop of John White and the basket factory of ex-Mayor are largely commercial. They do savor of Crandall. Several dwellings also were slightly damaged.

Negro Preacher Kills a Man.

EMPORIA, Kan., April 26.-Rev. W. H. Pollett, pastor of St. James's colored Baptist Church here and a zealous revivalist shot and killed Isaiah Edmundson, a middle-aged negro laborer, this afternoon. The men were neighbors, and it is stated that Pollett suspected Edmundson of improper intimacy with Pollett's wife. Pollett expressed satisfaction when told in jail that his victim was dead. He then made arrangements for church services to-morrow. merce as well as conquest. The struggle | Both men came here from near Little Rock,

Unusual Police Slate.

The unusual marked last night's police record. Of the fifteen arrests made prior to last midnight there was but one colored man registered on the turnkey's sheet. The victim of this distinction was Thomas Hizer, whose name has appeared on the slate on many Saturday nights prior to the last one. Hizer is an old police character and is held as a suspect. The turnkeys say they cannot remember a time when the Saturday night slate was as free of negroes. Hizer was the thirteenth man

Two Houses.

New York Evening Sun.

This variation of Captain Coghlan's "Hoch der Kaiser" poem was told at a dinner given to Prince Henry in this city-not in the prince's hearing, although he probthe chasms of Burmah, equipped the rail- ably would have enjoyed it if he could red in the face with busy toil; locomotives | way lines of India and Siberia and supplied | have done so unofficially. Berlin boasts a new cathedral which stands very near the Kaiser's palace. A stranger asked a Berliner why the Kaiser had the cathedral built so near his palace.

"Why," replied the Berliner, "that's so when William has visitors he can point to composed almost wholly of products of the his palace and say 'That's my house,' and then, jerking his thumb over his shoulder, 'And that's God's.' "

"Don't Speak

To the motorman," is a sign to be seen on the front platform of many cars. It requires all his thought, all his energy and all his strength to pilot his car through crowded streets. The strain tells on him, and

some when he gets "rattled" and has an accident. The surest way to sustain the physical strength and nervous force required by the motorman or railroad man is to keep the stomach in a condition of sound health. When the stomach becomes "weak," food is imperfectly digested and the body is deprived of its necessary nourishment. The

nerves are "unstrung" and the body is weakened. The timely use of Doctor Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery when the stomach is

"weak" will reestablish the body in vigorous health. It cures diseases of the stomach and other organs of digestion and nutrition, nourishes the nerves and purifies the

"I suffered for four years with pain in my stomach so that at times I couldn't work nor eat." writes Mr. Frank Smith, of Granite, Chaffee Co., Colo. "I wrote to you about my sickness and was told to use your medicine, which I did with good results. I only used four bottles of your 'Golden Medical Discovery,' and must say that I am entirely cured, and feel like a new man, and I can highly recommend your medicine to any sufferer."

Dr. Pierce's Common Sense Medical Adviser, in paper covers, is sent free on receipt of 21 one-cent stamps to pay expense of mailing only. Address Dr. R. V. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y.

POWERS'

Java and Mocha

J. T. POWER & SON DTY

WRIGHT-Frances F. Wright died at 1 o'clock INDIANAPOLIS PHOTO SUPPLY CO.



GOLD SEAL AMERICA'S BEST

CHAMPAGNE "SPECIAL DRY," "BRUT,"

"GOLD SEAL" is made by the French process from the choicest grapes grown in our own vineyards, excels any other American wine and equals any imported. "GOLD SEAL" may be placed on the table of the most fastidious connoisseur without fear of criticism or comparison with any im-

Why pay twice as much for foreign labels? "GOLD SEAL" is sold everywhere and served at all leading clubs SARAH BERNHARDT says: I find the Urbana Wine Co.'s "GOLD SEAL" CHAMPAGNE excellent, in fact, superior to many French Champagnes. It sur-

prises me that such a fine wine can be produced in America. URBANA WINE CO., URBANA, N. Y., SOLE MAKER.

BULLETIN OF NOVELTIES IN WEARING APPAREL TO BE SEEN AT THE

TOGGERY SHOP

Gerritt A. Archibald & Co.,

38 EAST WASHINGTON ST.

FOR MEN Swell SUITS \$15.00. \$18.00

\$24,00 Homespun OVER-COATS - \$18.00 FANCY VESTS \$3.00 to

\$5.00 Exclusive Styles, Perfect

Fitting.

HATS For young men and men always young.

Some new styles just received \$3.00 SPRING SHIRTS

pretty Shirts in polka spots, im-

move them quickly.

The Leading Shop for All Styles of STOCKS

FOR WOMEN

50c to \$2.00 Novelties in Neckwear

Belts, etc. Embroidered and Crush Belts, 75c to \$2.00

GLOVES Exclusive ideas in French \$1.50 and \$2.00

HOSIERY Some new and handsome numbers in

French Hosiery have just \$1.00 to \$5.00 Extra values in Black 50c, 75c and \$1.00 NEW HATS

Arriving every week. We make a specialty

of \$5,00 Street Hats.

WE ARE NOT A MEMBER OF THE MERCHANTS' ASSOCIATION We believe in selling goods at one price; selling to home patrons as cheap as to out-of-town patrons, and out-of-lown patrons receive the same treatment and the same prices that we

GERRITT A. ARCHIBALD & CO.

YOU ARE HOUSE-CLEANING

WE ARE ALSO Our "House Cleaning" contemplates the selling of every Piano in our warerooms not absolutely new and fresh from the factory. This Sale will be conducted for a few days only, and the price will

The Stock consists of New Pianos, the Case Designs of which have been slightly changed in the Stock that is now coming through, making these now in Stock "cdd" styles. A number of New Pianos of reliable make, other than our own; Pianos that have been rented, Pianos that have been taken as part pay on others in both Grand, Upright and Square.

The Factories represented in this Great Sale are: Knabe, Starr, Henry F. Miller, Richmond, Steinway, Davenport & Treacey, Chase, Kranach & Bach, Remington, Hazelton, Lyon & Healey, Chickering, Weber, Gabler, Emerson, Haines Bros. Prices on Square Pianos, range from \$25 to \$100. On Uprights, from \$110 to \$300. On Grands, from \$400 to \$625. Our methods are so well known that it is unnecessary for us to enter into details concerning this Sale.

THE PRICE IN PLAIN FIGURES AND AN AB. SOLUTE GUARANTEE, ARE SAFEGUARDS THAT MUST NOT BE OVERLOOKED. . . .

If you live out of town, write for list of these Pianos. Full details will be forwarded at ouce. Easy terms of payment may be arranged for, if desired. Sale commences Monday morning at 9

The Starr Piano Co.

INDIANA'S REPRESENTATIVE PIANO HOUSE

138-140 North Pennsylvania Street.

New Pianos for rent at \$3.50, \$4.00 and \$5.00 a month. Fine Piano Tuning and Repairing. Careful Piano Moving.



Cramer Crown, 5 x 7 80e Seed's 26 X, 5 x 7......80e

Hammer, 5 x 7 80c 137 East Washington Street